

THREE MAIN POINTS IN THE PEACE NOTE

Administration Surprised Communications to Belligerents Not Understood.

MEANING IS POINTED OUT

Washington, Dec. 30.—The American government, it became known authoritatively today, believes there are three principal points in its note to the belligerents and is surprised that they have not been more clearly understood, particularly by the press of the entente allies.

The fear that the position of neutral nations be rendered altogether intolerable if the war continues.

The suggestion that arrangements be made as a guarantee against similar conflicts in the future.

The proposal that means be found for comparing the concrete terms of both sides.

The last point has aroused most comment, and the first was emphasized by Secretary Lansing's statement, afterward modified, that the United States itself might be drawing near entrance into the war.

The administration, however, it was learned today, thought the suggestion for arrangement to preserve peace in the future would attract more attention among the entente allies than it apparently has, and furnish means through which these nations could enter with perfect propriety into a serious peace discussion.

If such an arrangement could be made the administration feels there would be no ground for the fear that agreements over terms made between the belligerents would not be kept after the war ends. It was pointed out today that such a fear has been one of the main objections of the entente allies to entering into peace discussions.

Widows Will Sell Candy At Auditorium Sunday

A candy stand, operated by members of the Society of American Widows, will be one of the side issues at the big cabaret ball to be given at the Auditorium Sunday night. The proceeds of the candy booth will go into the treasury of the widow's organization. Mrs. Bessie Turpin will have charge of the booth. She will be assisted by Mesdames B. Kraus, C. Stevens, A. A. Rowe and L. Doring.

News Notes of Chadron.

Chadron, Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—Ida Gregg of Marsland secured a \$300 judgment against D. A. Daboll for damages by being knocked down by the auto of the latter. The case of Miss Frances McGinness of Chadron, who was much more seriously injured, will be tried in January. Miss Gregg was a guest of Miss McGinness and they were hit at a street crossing. All bids for the new government building to be used for the federal court and postoffice have been rejected as being above the \$12,500 appropriated by congress.

See Want Ads Produce Results.

MUSIC

By HENRIETTA M. REES.

AT THE BEGINNING of the New Year, when all the civilized world turns to a new page in the great volume of Time, and every one is taking an introspective inventory of the year that is past and wondering how his life is going to fit into the intricate counterpoint of the one that is to come, it is a good time to consider what each has done personally in the way of music, and what he hopes to achieve. Have the teachers gained the results with pupils which they hoped to gain, and do they find themselves better prepared by every year's experience, and incited to a greater enthusiasm in their work, by the assurance that what they have taught has been genuine, musical, based upon accurate knowledge and of value to the students.

Have they kept on in their own work, constantly observing, constantly learning, not content to pass on to others what they have already known, but becoming better musicians, as well as better teachers in the special branch, always eager to continue onward and know more, and yet more of the art which must be to them if they succeed not only as a means of livelihood, a business or profession, but a constant source of inspiration, a continual urge and allurements.

Have those that sing and play more nearly approached the ideals toward which they have been striving, and is there satisfaction in the progress during the past year or only regrets? Have the ideals been high and worthy of success, or not sufficiently formed and desired to encourage sacrifice and labor? Just what are your musical ideals, anyway? Do those that study, study to dazzle themselves and friends by a wonderful quality of voice, trained to successfully hold tones longer than anybody else, or for pyrotechnical display of trills and runs and stunning fortissimos—or, by a marvelous digital dexterity which can manipulate any taxing technical passage which was ever written? Often this is so, but this is not the musical ideal, rather an athletic one.

Perhaps one studies because he wishes to be highly educated, because he finds in musical work great mental stimulus. This is not the musical ideal either, for this produces music that is well played, correct, and—uninteresting. Writers, lecturers and successful musicians have for years harped upon the threefold quality of music. Mr. Kelly in his lecture on "Music and Psychology," recently delivered before the Woman's club, clearly brought out this idea and showed the importance of the third great musical element, which he called the "soul" element. The real musical ideal is physical ability and mental grasp, governed and controlled by this all-pervading and necessary soul element.

Many people hold a true musical ideal before them and their teaching, performing or listening is governed accordingly and with proportionate results. But are musical ideals of value only as they have reference to music? Is a musical education for purely aesthetic pleasure alone? What one learns from a study of music

should have its effect upon the whole life. Musical ideals make good personal ideals. They teach that physical and mental training are absolutely necessary, not for themselves alone, but that the soul element may not be hampered in its expression by the lack of them. But without the training of all three parts in musical expression, the composition presented suffers and the interpreter is not able to give of the best that is in him. Without the training of all three parts in one's life, the personality suffers, and in this also the person is not able to give of his best.

The great laws of music are analogous to the great laws of nature, and in looking over the lives of the greatest musicians of all time we find that those who most nearly attained to the musical ideal were also great men.

The musical ideal may be used advantageously in the details of life as well. It forms a good standard of taste. For instance, how many times we see a woman with a purely emotional hat, which has neither physical endurance nor mental accuracy, or clothing of poor material and carelessly made, but of the most vivid colors or daring style. Upon the other hand, we see almost as often clothes of good material well made along approved lines, but without one bit of style to them. The application of musical ideals in any might have

consciously or unconsciously wrought more harmonious results.

In everything that one does, in every purchase that one makes, almost without exception the application of the musical ideal can prove a test or standard. But in order to succeed in any case the ideal must be kept constantly before one and ever sought. A good New Year's resolution would be to bring more of musical experience into life and to bring more of life's experience into music. But, anyway, Happy New Year to everybody.

Eighty-one names were enrolled Thursday for the meeting of the Nebraska State Music Teachers' association, which was organized in Lincoln last week, as the outcome of temporary plans made last year, according to the Lincoln State Journal. A reception to members was held at the Lincoln hotel the evening of December 27 and a program and business meeting with forenoon and afternoon sessions during the next day. Willard Kimball made an address upon the "Musician in Relation to Education." Sidney Silber read a paper on "Opportunities of the Music Teacher of Today" and numerous other papers were read and discussed. The need of a state law to define the qualifications of teachers was urged. Following the address and discussion the proposed constitution for the association was discussed section by section. Willard Kimball, the temporary president, was chosen for the ensuing year. Very few of the Omaha music teachers were present.

Musical Notes.
The Tuesday Morning Musical club can start on January 29 will take place in the evening at 8:15 o'clock, rather than in the afternoon, as was previously announced.

Miss Corinne Paulson, pianist, and the Pionaire quartet, famed for its perfection of chamber music and ensemble, will be heard at this time at 7:45 p. m. The piano members of the club will also be pleased to know that outside tickets will be available for this concert.

The public is cordially invited to a piano recital by the junior and intermediate pupils of Mr. and Mrs. August M. Borstman of the Schmolzer & Mueller Piano company, 1313 Farnam street, Friday evening, January 5, at 8 o'clock. Those taking part will be Virginia Fonda, Ruth Huffington, Julia Caldwell, Barbara Burns, Margaret Wynan, Katherine Dwoy, Alice Bornheim, Ethel Koutner, Betty Paxton, Virginia Barker, Cornelia Clark, Margaret Eastman, Charlette McDonald, J. B. Garvey, Dorothy Sherman, Eleanor Smith, Elizabeth Robinson, George Paul Borstman, Frances Robinson, John Clarke, Elizabeth Pfefferath, Bernard Handelman, Jean Palmer and Louis Clark.

"For Dada 'Is a Child is Born," a musical service, will be given by the Kountze Memorial Lutheran church choir Sunday, December 31, 1916, at 7:45 p. m. The music is under the direction of J. B. Helgren.

Fine Weather in Prospect For Start of the New Year
Washington, D. C., Dec. 30.—Weather predictions for the week beginning Sunday issued by the weather bureau today are:

West Gulf States—Generally fair; temperature near or above seasonal normal.

Plains States and Upper and Middle Mississippi Valleys—Generally fair; change to warmer weather is probable first part of week; seasonal averages thereafter.

Rocky Mountain and Plateau Regions—Generally fair, except local snows are probable in northern Rocky mountain region first half of week. Temperatures above seasonal normal.

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NEBRASKA SOLDIER TRAIN SPEEDS UP

Fourth Nebraska Will Arrive in Fort Crook Some Time Late Today.

DELAYS ALONG THE WAY

After receiving reports of various delays which would make it late Sunday night before they would arrive here, the local offices of the Burlington have now received advices that the two troop trains on which the Fourth regiment, Nebraska National Guard, is speeding homeward bound, 4 a. m. Sunday and at 8 a. m. over the Missouri, Kansas & Texas railroad. This will bring the trains into Omaha this afternoon late. The exact time is not yet known.

New Hospital at Madison.
Madison, Neb., Dec. 30.—(Special.)—The Yaezel home hospital will open January 15. This is the first hospital to be established at Madison.

A January Piano Sale

Where Your **DOLLARS DO DOUBLE DUTY**



150 of the Finest Uprights, Grands and Player Pianos ever assembled under one roof, go on sale Tuesday morning and must be sold regardless of profit and terms.

We are frequently obliged to accept in exchange used instruments of the best makes on our new Steinway, Weber, Steger & Sons, Hardman, Emerson, McPhail, Lindeman & Sons, and our own Sweet-toned Schmolzer & Mueller Pianos. From all our branch stores and traveling men we have assembled here at Omaha these taken-in-exchange pianos. Each instrument has been put through our factory, thoroughly overhauled and made near new. Our guarantee goes with every piano.

Just a Few of the Wonderful Bargains

	Former Price	Sale Price		Former Price	Sale Price
Story & Clark Upright	\$225	\$ 45	Steger & Sons Upright	\$450	\$225
Decker & Co. Upright	\$225	\$ 50	Whitney Square	\$500	\$ 25
Krell Upright	\$250	\$ 75	Erbe & Co. Upright	\$275	\$115
Conover Upright	\$250	\$ 68	Chickering & Sons Upright	\$450	\$ 75
Schmoller & Mueller Upright	\$300	\$155	Steinway Grand	\$1,200	\$565
Briggs & Co. Upright	\$275	\$140	Chickering & Sons Grand	\$1,000	\$150
Martin Bros. Upright	\$250	\$ 95	Gerhardt Player Piano	\$500	\$235
			Wheelerlock Player Piano	\$700	\$290

This is your opportunity to save \$100 to \$150 on a first class instrument. Make your own terms. Free Stool and Scarf. Also 100 new pianos at Special January Discounts.

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HAYDEN'S

16 1/2 DODGE AND DOUGLAS STREETS

Will Close All Day Monday, January 1

Thanking you for a most generous patronage, which has made the year 1916 the best of our business experience,

Our Wish for All Is An Overflowing Measure of Happiness and Prosperity for the New Year, 1917

Tuesday, January 2, sales of winter merchandise in all departments will offer opportunities for true economies seldom equaled—never surpassed.

It Pays—TRY HAYDEN'S FIRST—It Pays

A New Year's Suggestion

No one ever saved a penny in the future—or ever will. You must save the money in hand now or you will die "broke."

To aid in your resolution to get ahead, we will open for you a Savings Account upon the receipt of \$1.00 and give you the same rate of earnings (5 to 5 1/2%), the same security (first mortgages on improved farms and city homes), that we give the person placing \$1,000.00 with us.

Our record for twenty-five years and our financial statement should encourage you in your resolution to save and become thrifty.

Loans on Improved City Real Estate	\$ 9,754,065.00
Loans on Improved Farms	2,003,400.00
Loans on Conservative Shares of Stock	67,311.41
Real Estate and Sales on Contract	69,621.04
Loans in Foreclosure	49,665.37
Office Building and Lot	81,000.00
Davidge Block purchase for future "home"	150,000.00
Municipal Bonds and Warrants	128,620.38
Interest due from Borrowers	21,987.09
Cash on Hand and in Banks	477,213.44
	\$12,802,883.73
Payments on accumulated Dividends	\$12,145,727.67
Building Loans	270,068.90
Contingent Loss Fund	350,000.00
Davidge Block Rental Account	2,630.42
Undivided Profits	34,456.74
	\$12,802,883.73

The increase in our resources for the year 1916 was \$1,469,332.00, being the second largest annual increase in our history.

Our dividend rate for the year 1916 was 5 1/2%, bringing our total dividend distribution since the organization of the Association to \$3,839,334.16. A slight reduction was made in the dividend rate July 1st last on account of our inability to keep all funds loaned all of the time.

Our farm loan department has aided materially in keeping all money at work, besides giving us the very finest kind of security.

The time to begin saving money is now. It is our effort to encourage people of small means in saving money rather than to invite large sums.

Loans are promptly made on improved, or to improve, city real estate, or on improved farms in eastern Nebraska.

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A baking of seven 12-ounce loaves of Home-Made bread costs:

3 quarts Best Flour, 54 1/4 ounces	17 6-10c
2 teaspoonsful of Sugar, 1 ounce	5-10c
1 tablespoonful of Salt, 1 ounce	1-10c
2 tablespoonsful Crisco, 1 1/2 ounces	2 2-10c
1 cake of Yeast	2 c
Gas consumed, 24 cubic feet	2 4-10c
7 loaves cost	24 8-10c
1 loaf costs	3 5-10c

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